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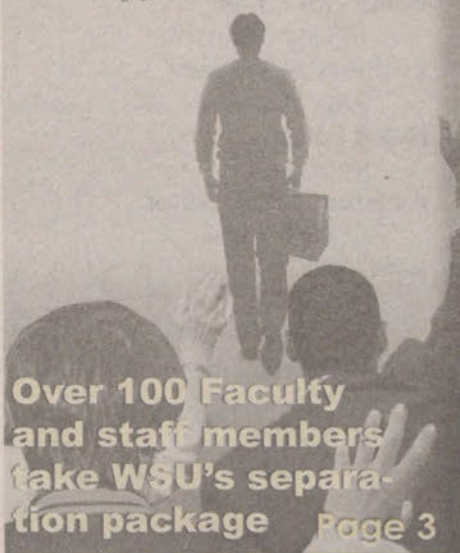
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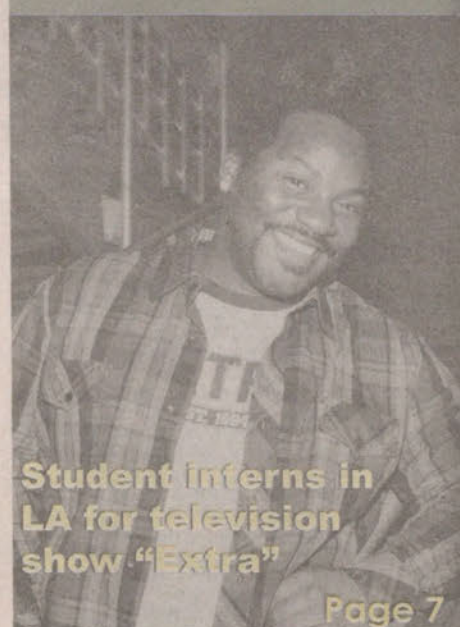
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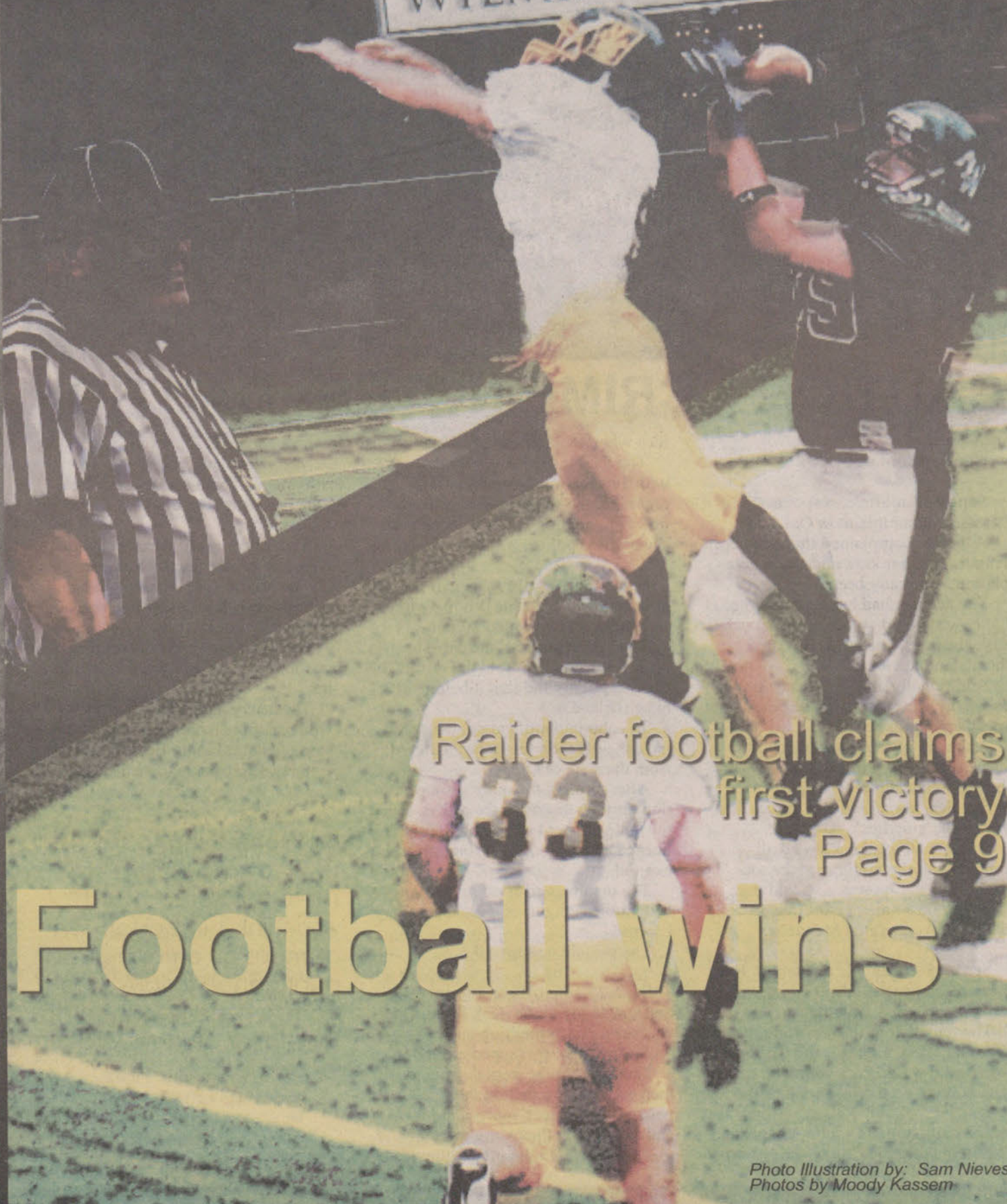
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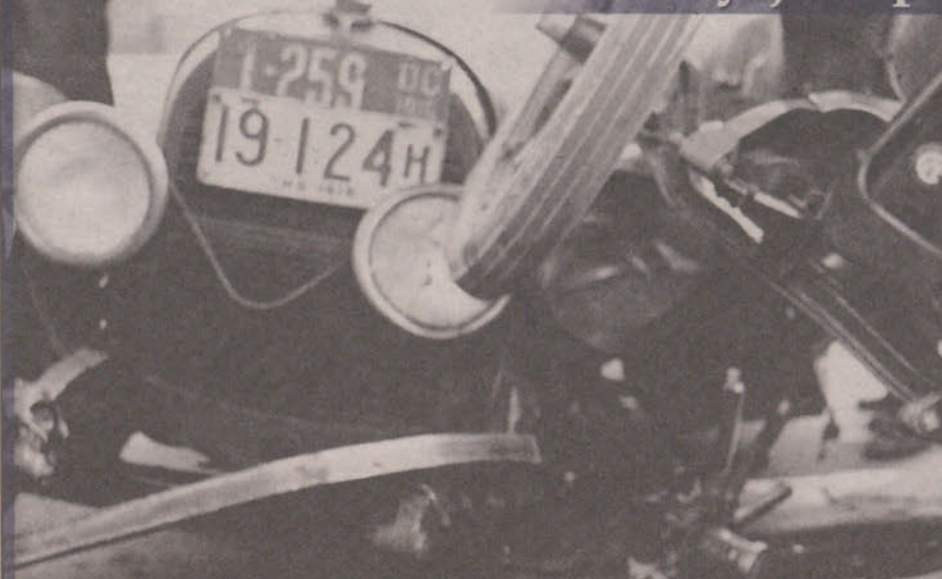
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Sept 9 - An officer responded to a harassment complaint in Oak Hall.

A female complained that another female stole her keys and that a complaint had already been filed.

The accuser had her keys returned, but now stated that the same girl, who stole the keys, had made repeated threats on the victim's life.

Additionally, the girl wrote 'snitches' on the victim's dry erase board, that was hanging on her door.

A second officer responded to the scene and the two officers spoke with the girl in question.

She denied making any threats and to writing 'snitches'.

Officers advised her to end all contact with the victim and the victim's friends. She was also told that failure to do so may result in a possible charge of Aggravated Menacing.

Sept. 25 - A female resident in Forest Lane contacted officers complaining of telephone harassment.

The female told the reporting officer that every night for the past two weeks, she would receive phone calls with nobody on the other end of the line.

The calls came in each night around 11:30. She told the officer she has no

idea who might be calling.

The female previously made contact with Telecommunications/CATS regarding the situation. She was told, however, nothing could be done until she notified police.

Sept. 25 - An officer on patrol noticed a white Mazda driving without its headlights on around 10 p.m..

The officer stopped the car. The male driving the car told the officer the car was not his and that it belonged to his girlfriend.

To submit identification, the male gave the officer a temporary ID card from the state of Ohio.

After running the male's information through dispatch, the officer found the male did not have a valid driver's license and his temporary permit had expired.

The man was arrested for Driving Without Headlights and No Operator's License.

The vehicle was towed.

Sept. 27 - An officer noticed two males walking along Zink Road. One was carrying "something quite heavy" with a sweatshirt wrapped around it.

The male set the item down and then each made a call on their cell phones. The officer approached them and asked what they were doing.

The males told the officer they came

from a party in Cimmaron Woods.

The officer asked if they were drinking and both males confirmed they had each been drinking earlier in the evening.

The officer asked what their ages were and each replied, "Underage."

The officer asked for and obtained their driver's licenses, which revealed each male was 18 years old.

Each male was issued a criminal citation for Alcohol Offenses Involving Minors.

The heavy item with a sweatshirt wrapped around it turned out to be a case of Natural Light Beer. The case contained sixteen unopened cans.

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Nexus is strictly an on-line magazine

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WSU's literacy magazine, Nexus, changed from a print format to an electronic one last spring after students lobbied to keep it from being shut down completely.

Two years ago some of the WSU administration wanted to shut down Nexus because of the cost of running it, according to Nexus Editor Max Lake. It was then that former Editor Aaron Larson came up with putting the magazine online to reduce cost.

It was advertised during fall quarter of last year that Nexus could pay contributors. The staff was later told that they could not. People who had submitted were asked to do so again if they were fine with not being paid. All of the backtracking caused delays and the first electronic issue was not put out until spring quarter of last year.

Despite last year's setbacks Lake is looking forward to this year.

"I am going to try to put out an issue a quarter and if things well we may have a print issue of the best submissions at the end of year," he said.

The deadline to submit something for the fall issue is Oct 23.

Nexus cannot pay contributors, but Lake encourages students to submit their short stories, poetry, flash fiction or photography. People from all over the world can submit to Nexus, but Lake hopes to be able to include more WSU students.

"I have talked to some creative writing classes about it," Lake said, "It is WSU's magazine after all and I am very confident in the creative forces in our community."

Students interested in submitting to Nexus should e-mail their work in the form of either an .rtf or .doc attachment to wsunexus submissions@gmail.com. Submission and the title of the piece should be included in the subject line. Further guidelines for each type of submission in regards to length and manuscript format can be found at www.wsunexus.com.

Criteria for photography has not been decided on yet but Lake is looking forward to submissions

"I encourage people to write about whatever they like. I am not limiting them to any themes as long as they are creative," he said.

The Nexus is looking for volunteers to help read submission, handle website maintenance and help out with office duties. Anyone interested should stop by the Nexus office in the student union or e-mail Lake at lake.2@wright.edu

Faculty and staff take WSU separation package



Erin Ash / The Guardian

117 faculty and staff members took Wright State's separation package offer to help WSU reduce its operation budget by \$11.7 million

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Wright State will say goodbye to 117 faculty and staff, who accepted the voluntary separation package offered by the university, according to school officials.

Wright State unveiled its Voluntary Incentive Program back in June as part of an overall initiative to cut costs throughout the school. Hampered by a reduction in state education funding, WSU's Board of Trustees approved a 3.5 percent tuition increase and an \$11.7 million reduction in the university's operating budget—the voluntary separation package was central to the budget, according to school officials.

700 faculty and staff were eligible for the plan and received letters outlining its terms prior to the commencement of the 2009 school year.

Employees must have at least 5 years of service with the university to be eligible for the package. Staff who meet the eligibility requirements agree to retire or resign by Sept. 30, while faculty will agree to separate on December 31, according to documentation provided by WSU Human

Resources department.

Out of the 117 who accepted buyouts, 41 are faculty members.

Lillie Howard, senior vice president for curriculum and instruction, accepted the separation package, leaving after 35 years of service with Wright State. Howard said she originally planned to retire after this school year, so accepting the offer made sense.

Howard said she has no immediate plans for life after WSU.

"I like the luxury and incredible freedom of not knowing and of not having to decide anytime soon," she said. "I have many interests and options and look forward to 'slow dancing' through as many of them as I choose."

Howard currently serves a member of the university's Cabinet and the Council of Deans. Her roles and responsibilities are varied: overseeing or involved in several university departments including General Education, Writing Across the Curriculum, Service Learning, K-12 Outreach, University Honors Program, Pre-College Programs, Asian/Hispanic/Native American Center, Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center, Women's Cen-

ter, Air Force ROTC, Army ROTC, and other units of the university.

"I'll miss the people mostly," said Howard. "An incredible group of talented, generous, innovative, and caring folks who, together, have made my job easier."

Faculty President Thomas Sudkamp is concerned about the void left by veteran faculty like Howard. He said although the number of people who expected the buyout is "slightly fewer than anticipated," the university will strive to maintain a quality level of instruction for its students.

"A critical issue resulting from the implementation of the Separation Incentive Program is the number of senior members of Wright State leadership who have accepted the retirement package," Sudkamp said. "These are people across the campus...who have made significant contributions to the University and who will be leaving at essentially the same time."

"One of the major challenges this year will be to keep all of our initiatives moving forward and maintain or improve the quality of our programs as we transition new people into these leadership positions."

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'Football kicks off'



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-Steve Hammond

"The Raider Rowdies are organizing the carpool and it will be leaving from Nutter Center near Gate 9 at about 10am Sunday 9/27. GREAT article. These guys have been doing the work all summer and I am glad they are getting the recognition they so rightly deserve. My challenge goes out to all those who wanted WSU to get a football team whether they made comments here in letters to the editor, facebook, or just to each other. You guys asked for a team, these guys stepped up and formed one, will you support them? We will strive to get directions and information out to the campus, but it is the question now...we built it, WILL YOU COME?"

-Steve Jones

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Week in Photos



Above: Students play mud volleyball at WSU Thursday, September 24. By the end of the game most were covered from head to toe with mud.

The WSU Football Club celebrates after Korey Crouse scores their first touchdown in franchise history. Jason Mills, one of the captains of the team, puts his helmet on and prepares for the game.



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"Extra" time spent in Los Angeles

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Reigning Wright State Homecoming King Josh Weston was at Michael Jackson's funeral.

Weston, a communication studies major, even wandered around the former star's property, all while doing an internship for a syndicated entertainment news show called "Extra."

Weston did many tasks during his internship – from getting lunch, covering items from sports events to drama shows, even greeting celebrities arriving on set or at the Red Carpet.

Weston said one of the best events he covered involved World Wrestling Entertainment – Weston covered the kickoff party for the 22nd WWE SummerSlam, featured a battle between defending champion Randy Orton and challenger John Cena.

Weston spoke with WWE wrestlers Triple H and The Big Show, as well as with Louie Vito from ABC's "Dancing with the Stars," producer/rapper Diddy, NBA superstar Carmelo Anthony and his fiancée La La Vazquez, former video jockey for MTV.

Weston also covered the BET Awards and the Daytime Entertainment Emmy Awards.

Weston was such an outgoing intern, he was able to interview Mario Lopez, most known for his role as A.C.

Slater in "Saved by the Bell" and as the guest celebrity host for "Extra."

Weston questioned Lopez about anything, from the shower scene in "Nip/Tuck" to the upcoming "Saved by the Bell" reunion.

Weston created such a rapport with Lopez, the two had an arm wrestling competition – which, according to Weston, Lopez let him win.

Weston's producer at "Extra" liked his work so much, she made him the producer for a segment.

Getting this internship was all part of Weston's plan.

"When I was in high school, I tore an article out of Teen People of how to get an awesome internship, and I still have it today," Weston said.

Weston learned a lot during his time at "Extra," particularly about interviewing celebrities.

"When you talk to celebrities, they prefer you to be a friend, not a fan," he said.

Other hosts of the show gave Weston future advice.

"Tanika Ray of 'Extra' gave me sound advice about the business; I have her cell phone number and everything now," he said.

"When school is over, I will be going back to California and pursuing a career in television," Weston said. "You can count on me going back and pursuing this full time."

Photo by Jennalee Zielger



"When school is over, I will be going back to California and pursuing a career in television," said Weston



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Local elementary students viewing a portion of Melissa Dalton's exhibit at the Boonshoft Museum.

Making history

■ Student's exhibit focuses on Hopewell people

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Melissa Dalton spent her summer building a museum exhibit.

The exhibit is titled "Earth Movers and Artisans: The Hopewell People of Southern Ohio."

"I worked on the exhibit as my capstone project," said Dalton, a second-year graduate student in the WSU public history program.

It's designed to correct misconceptions about the remnants of people who once resided in Southern Ohio, according to a museum press release. The exhibit features artifacts from the Dayton Society of Natural History and details a time span of over 15,000 years.

Dalton's exhibit is located on the second floor of the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery in the Frazee Gallery.

Graduate students in the WSU public history program complete a required capstone project instead of a thesis. The project is typically completed during a student's second year and can consist of working on either a

current museum exhibit or an independent project as long as it is approved by Dawn Dewey, director of the program.

"I have worked with the museum for several years and am familiar with the staff," Dalton said. "They approached me about the exhibit, I liked the idea and Dawn did too, so I began working in June."

As guest curator, it was Dalton's job to write the text needed for the exhibit, to collect artifacts needed for the exhibit and to help set up the exhibit. She worked with many members of the staff including Lynn Simoneli, vice president of collections and research for the Dayton Society of Natural History.

"I don't know how many capstone projects they have had students do at the museum before, but I think it is an always option," Dalton said. "I know they let some students intern at the museum over summer."

The exhibit will remain open to the public until January 18, 2010.

Admission to the museum is \$8.50 for adults, \$7.50 for children ages 2 to 12 and free for children ages 2 and under.

For more information, contact the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery at 937-275-7431.

October 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Homecoming Pool Party - Student Union Pool at 9 p.m.	2 Women's Soccer vs. Ohio Dominican - Alumni Field at 7:30 p.m.	3 Homecoming Dance - Apollo Room at 8 p.m. Volleyball vs. UIC - McClin Gym at 4 p.m.
4 Men's Soccer vs. Valparaiso - Alum- ni Field at 6 p.m.	5 Sorority Recruit- ment BID Day - Studebt Union Atrium at 7 p.m.	6 BSU Non Greek Stroll Off - Student Union Atrium at 7 p.m.	7 Artist Series: Ralph Votapek, piano - Creative Arts Center at 8 p.m.	8 Word 2007: Auto- mation of Tasks and Mail Merges (203.1) - 012 Library Annex at 9 a.m.	9 Climbers Movie Night - Outdoor Resource Center at 8 p.m.	10 Volleyball vs. Green Bay - Mc- Clin Gym at 4 p.m.
11 Volleyball vs. Milwaukee - McClin Gym at 4 p.m.	12 My Life with A.I.D.S. - Millet Atrium at 8 p.m.	13 Sister Circle - Rathskeller at 8 p.m.	14 Solar Observing Wednesdays - The Quad at 12:30 p.m.	15 Turtle Tug - The Quad at 4 p.m.	16 Volleyball vs. Cleveland State - McClin Gym at 7 p.m. Hockey Game - Kettering Rec Center at 9 p.m.	17 KySS Walk-a- thon - Student Union at 10:30 a.m.
18 BSU's Miss Black Wright State Pageant - Student Union Atrium at 7 p.m.	19 Golf at Dayton Invitational - Ket- tering, All Day	20 Golf at Dayton Invitational - Ket- tering, All Day Volleyball vs. Xavier - McClin Gym at 7 p.m.	21 Men's Soccer vs. IUPUI - Alumni Field at 7 p.m.	22 Swimming vs. Green Bay - WSU Natatorium at 5 p.m.	23 Volleyball vs. Butler - McClin Gym at 7 p.m. Hockey Game - Kettering Rec Center at 9:40 p.m.	24 Volleyball vs. Valparaiso - Mc- Clin Gym at 4 p.m. Hockey Game - Kettering Rec Center at 9:40 p.m.
25 Senior Recital: Jamie Pruitt, mezzo- soprano - Creative Arts Center at 8 p.m.	26 Mental Health Symposium - Hilton Garden Inn at 9 a.m.	27 Volleyball vs. Cincinnati - Mc- Clin Gym at 7 p.m.	28 Men's Soccer vs. Bowling Green - Alumni Field at 7 p.m.	29 Multicultural Hal- loween Celebration - Apollo at 5 p.m.	30 Swimming vs. Milwaukee - WSU Natatorium at 6 p.m.	31 Faculty Re- cital Series: Daniel Zehringer, trumpet - Creative Arts Center at 5 p.m.

Club football wins in opener

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It's your first ever first regular-season game as a franchise; you're on the road in a tie game with four seconds left and a kicker who hasn't had the luxury of kicking through real uprights in a long time.

Welcome to the gridiron Wright State.

In hostile territory at Williams Stadium, in the heart of the Wilmington College campus, the Raiders got their first win to the tune of 16-13.

This was one they'll remember for a long time around Wright State.

Head Coach Paul Grimes was euphoric after the horn sounded, saying, "I don't think there's a better word than good, it just feels real good."

The game kicked off on a cool and windy afternoon last Sunday, with what looked like an even number of Raider and Quaker fans on sight.

The first quarter was almost exclusively Wright State; the defense came out firing on all cylinders, forcing two turnovers in the Quakers first two plays on offense. The interception and fumble would be the only two lost balls for Wilmington all game.

The Raiders also struck first in the opening quarter, on a 51-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jimmy Ross to fullback Corey Crouse.

Crouse, the only player to score in the team's exhibition game last season, continued his monopoly on WSU touchdowns with the catch. Kicker Kyle Pflug missed the point after to put the Raiders up 6-0.

In the second quarter, the game switched gears with Wilmington's offense stepping up and rattling off ten points after some questionable play calling late in the half by Wright State.

Ross threw an interception in Raider territory with under two minutes to go in the half, leading to one of the Quaker's scores.

The third quarter was the least eventful of the contest with neither offense really getting a solid drive going due to penalties and defensive play.

Despite most Raiders playing both sides of the ball, running back Stan

Frazier said, "When the fourth quarter starts, you've got all that adrenaline kicking in."

Down 10-6 at this point, Ross connected on another long ball, this time to junior wide receiver Steve Hammond, putting the Raiders up 13-10.

"I was just thinking, 'Don't drop the ball, I'm wide open,'" said Hammond of the play.

The game was quickly tied 13-13 on a Wilmington field goal but with two minutes to go, the Wright State offense stepped up and drove the field thanks to some explosive plays by Frazier, who said after the game, "When the game's on the line, I want the ball in my hands."

That set up what would be the game-winning field goal by Pflug with only four ticks remaining on the clock.

After the win, Hammond was proud of his team, saying, "Nobody deserves this more than Wright State because everybody doubted us but I think after this first win, people are gonna start coming out and recognizing."

Wright State club football (1-0) now has a short week of practice before their home and conference opener this Saturday against SIU-Edwardsville (0-2) at Athletes In Action Field in Xenia. Kickoff is at 1 p.m.



All Photos By: Moody Kassem / The Guardian



WSU topped the Quakers 16-13 Sunday on the road.

Soccer posts perfect week



Brad Cowie / The Guardian

Junior Trisha Stevens locked into a battle with a Viking defender in Sunday's matchup.

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The women's soccer team was perfect on the weekend, and in doing so remained perfect in the Horizon League.

After topping non-conference foe Gardner-Webb 3-0, the Raiders beat Cleveland State 2-1.

Bekah Bonny stole the show last weekend, scoring twice against Gardner-Webb and once against Cleveland State. Bonny now has five goals on the year and has scored in four straight contests.

"She's gone to another level as a player," said head coach Pat Ferguson of the sophomore striker from nearby Lebanon, Ohio. "I think she was a diamond in the rough."

In the first match, Bonny scored first when she finished off a free kick by Trisha Stevens. Bonny later added the second goal on an assist from senior Megan Bush, who capped off the scoring with her first goal of the year.

Meghan Hackerson needed to make only one save to keep the Runnin' Bulldogs scoreless. The Raider defense held Gardner-Webb to only four shots to help Hackerson to her fourth shutout of the season.

Next Wright State hosted in-state Horizon League opponent Cleveland State, and it took less than two minutes for the Raiders to get on the board as Bonny finished off a cross from Brit-tany Persaud.

The Vikings struck back 10 minutes later, and the game stayed tied until about halfway through the second half, when freshman Jennifer Gilbert finished a pass from Morgan Butler for her first career goal. Jen Agueci was also credited with an assist.

Hackerson made three second-half saves, four for the game, to keep Wright State on top.

The Raiders are now 3-0-0 in the league, beating Loyola, Valparaiso, and Cleveland State.

"Last year Cleveland State was a team that we tied, and we lost to Loyola," said Ferguson. "It's good to beat teams we didn't last year."

Wright State will take this week off from Horizon League play, but still have a demanding schedule with three games. The Raiders travel to Indiana State on Wednesday, Sept. 30, before returning home to face Ohio Dominican on Friday. They finish the week on Sunday in Virginia when they take on Longwood.

Volleyball loses to league foes

Raiders' strong momentum slowed down by close loss and a tough Butler squad in road losses

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Well, to say the least, the rolling start the WSU volleyball team was enjoying has come to a screeching halt.

The Raiders lost both of their Horizon League matches this weekend at Valparaiso and Butler.

In their first match on Friday night, the Raiders held a commanding 2-1 lead over Valpo but fell apart, the Raiders were forced to go into a fifth set.

WSU and Valpo were tied 7-7 in the fifth set but the Crusaders went on to score four straight points and end up winning the decisive set, 15-11.

Junior Shaunda Sandifer led the Raiders with 15 kills and a .310 kill percentage. Freshman Stefanie Shiramizu had 23 digs

and two service aces.

Going into Indianapolis on Saturday, the Raiders really needed to bounce back from the loss and take care of the Butler Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs had a plan of their own though, winning in three straight sets, 25-17, 25-23 and 25-17.

In the contest, the Bulldogs had a .322 hitting percentage.

Sandifer once again would best the Raiders with 10 kills and no errors in 15 attempts along with a .667 kill percentage.

Seniors Lexi Leonhard and Becca Awa both had nine kills in the loss.

With the losses, the Raiders fell to 8-7 overall and 0-3 in Horizon League play.

WSU played IPFW last night, beginning a three-game home stand. The score was not available at press time.

Friday the Raiders will host Loyola at 7 p.m. and UIC on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Check out Raiders Raw.
the Guardian sports blog at
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Men's soccer snaps losing skid

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The men's soccer team kicked off Horizon League play last weekend and snapped a five-game losing streak with a tie against Milwaukee.

But the weekend started with a rough 4-1 loss in the league opener at home against Green Bay last Friday, Sept. 25.

"We came out confident," said head coach Bryan Davis. "They scored an early goal and then the game went their way."

The Phoenix struck first just over four minutes into the contest. Green Bay scored three more times before the Raiders could get on the scoreboard on a header by Jason Kerchner, the first goal of his collegiate career. Wright State was out-shot 17-8 in the match.

The Raiders then hosted the Panthers of Milwaukee, who, like Wright State, entered the game with only one win.

Braden Fleak put the Raiders on the board first with a long-distance shot that drifted over the unsuspecting keeper's fingertips. The senior now has two goals on the season and 29 in his collegiate career, giving him sole possession of eighth place on Wright

State's all-time scoring list.

"If he has more games like he did (against Milwaukee), we're going to play well," said Davis.

Sophomore Brian Cothorn, back after missing all of last season with an injury, scored his first goal of the season to give the Raiders a two-goal lead. But the Panthers came back with two goals in the final 15 minutes of regulation to force overtime.

Neither team could manage a goal in the extra frames.

After winning the first game of the season, WSU has not been victorious since. Their opponents are averaging 18.9 shots per game, over twice as many as the Raiders' 9.4 per game. Wright State also has surrendered 56 corner kicks while taking only 19 of their own.

Now, at 1-5-1, 0-1-1 in the Horizon League, the Raiders travel to Chicago to take on UIC, who earlier this year was nationally ranked. Wright State has not topped the Flames since 2004.

"Every team in the league is good, and we're good," said Davis. "If we're worried about them we're going to lose. We need to worry about us."

So far this season, they've had a lot to worry about.

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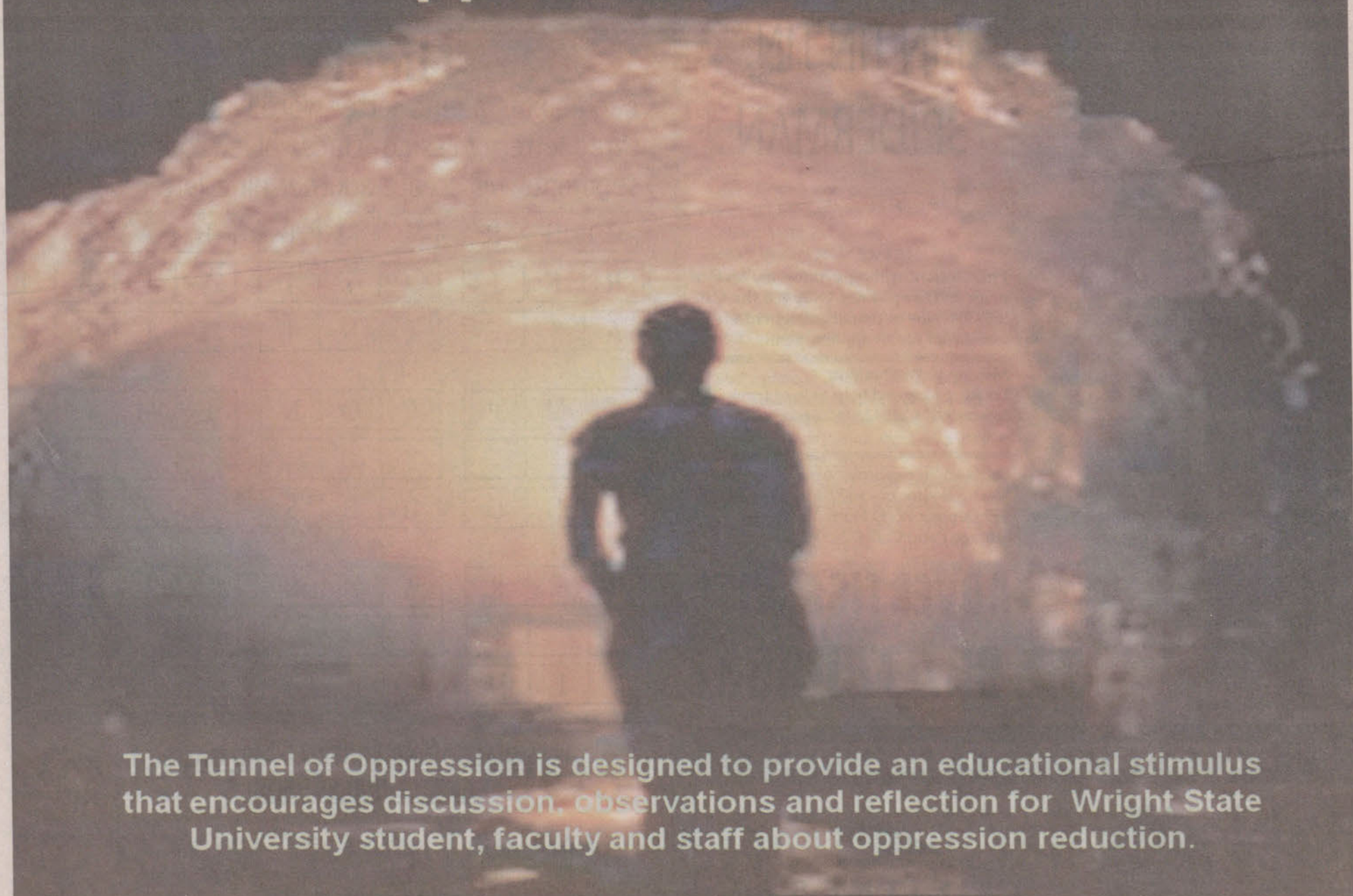
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